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'87 SG Elections

## Student Government election update

Reid and Mandato want to give students the true college experience

by Don Wittekind  
Editor in Chief

"Students who graduate from UCF seem to be cheated out of the true college experience," said Roy Reid, student government presidential candidate.

Reid, a junior majoring in business administration, is running on an open door/strong representation platform.

Running with Reid is junior business administration major J.J. Mandato. "We would hate to have students say 'All I did was go to class and work,'" Mandato said. "That's a shame."

Reid and Mandato's plan for creating a greater college experience comes in six parts.

■ **Work toward getting a Student Union for UCF.**

In this area, Reid said he hopes to continue the work done by former presidents.

"Ira Smith has moved things along to the point of setting up a planning committee to come up with ideas and a plan so we have an organized idea before we start the union. I would like to continue this," he said.

Reid said that the union would provide non-academic services such as a bowling alley, theater and other

recreational facilities.

■ **Find an outside source of funding for Student Government.**

While Reid and Mandato admit that ideas are scarce in this area, they do say they hope to bring a Select-A-Seat outlet to UCF.

■ **Improve public relations on campus and with the community.**

Reid says he would like to see more public service announcements aired on local television. He said that the announcements could promote everything from UCF sports to the upcoming Florida Symphony Orchestra pops festival.

"As the public becomes more aware of what we have to offer, we can expect more support and following from the local community," Reid said.



Roy Reid



J. J. Mandato

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La Tour and Grocke plan to give Student Government a new look

by Chris Richcreek  
Managing Editor

David La Tour and John Grocke, candidates for student body president and vice president respectively, feel that their lack of government experience is a benefit rather than a hinderance.

"We're common students, basically run-of-the-mill," Grocke said. "We believe that a new perspective would be beneficial. That's what the university stands for, new ideas."

La Tour, a sophomore physical education major, and Grocke, a junior majoring in industrial engineering, are write-in candidates for the positions. They have a four-point plan which hinges around student involvement in student government programs. Grocke said: "Very few people are taking advantage of (the programs.) The average student needs to be involved."

■ **A fresh view in student government:** "We want to get (the student's) input," La Tour

said.

Grocke feels that students don't realize their power in student government and that they need to be aware of what they are paying for. "It will decrease student apathy if they found out that they were paying for it," Grocke said.

■ **Give an in-depth, detailed report on what S.G. can and will provide.** "We want to look at the system and see how we can make it more efficient," Grocke said.

La Tour added, "If we get rid of something, we want to replace it with something better."

■ **Provide programs for things that would benefit the average student.** La Tour noticed many



David La Tour



John Grocke

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## Sour lemons sweeten D.C. lobbying efforts

by Keith Porter  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The National Student Roundtable was held recently in Washington D.C., and according to the UCF students that attended, it was a big success. Lemons were presented to the Department of Education to show student dissatisfaction with proposed cuts in student

aid by the Reagan Administration.

According to Ross Wolf, Student Senator Pro Tempore and Melissa Pellerin, Student Senator, the highlight of the week was the presentation of the lemons at the Department of Education.

The lemons were presented to Mike Taylor, the student liaison to the Secretary of Education. He

informed the gathering of students from around the nation and the press that he would personally present them to Secretary William Bennett.

"The press really got on their cases," Wolf said. "We were swamped by twelve cameramen and fifteen reporters."

Wolf said the press was on the students side, "and that was very encouraging."

It was the highlight of the week."

"They asked them if budget cuts were necessary in education and their response was they would be doing budget cuts across the board and some aid would be cut," Pellerin said. "The press countered that response by asking what would happen to those students who are cut. 'Well, uh' was pretty much their response."

The press coverage in central Florida was extensive, with delegates from UCF making the front page of Florida Today and the Orlando Sentinel. All the local stations carried stories about the meeting.

"Each delegate contacted his local press," Wolf said. "We talked to channel 6."

Mario Ponce, Student

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## Credit Union expands off-campus

by Joette A. Gaccione  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Credit Union, established in 1971, was originally located on the third floor of the Administration Building and remained there until last September when it was moved to the John T. Washington Student Service Center.

Because of its increased growth in membership, the Credit Union is branching out with an off-campus site in the yet unfinished Quadrangle Mall.

"We are expanding in order to better serve our members," said Board Chairman Barth Engert. She added that the credit union needed additional space and facilities to provide better services.

What once used to be a service for university employees only, has been extended not only to include financial

service to UCF students but also to the public (such as members of Research Park). membership to date totals 6,500—a 2,000 membership increase within the past year alone.

The new branch, located at the corner of University Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, will provide hassle-free vehicular access.

A more powerful computer system, installed by Control Data Corporation, is scheduled to go online May 1.

Engert said in addition to more efficient transactions, the computer system will also provide additional services.

The UCF Credit Union Automatic Teller Machine card, which now only provides withdrawal from checking, will be enhanced with the new system. It will also manage account balances, IRAs, loan payments and the processing of statements

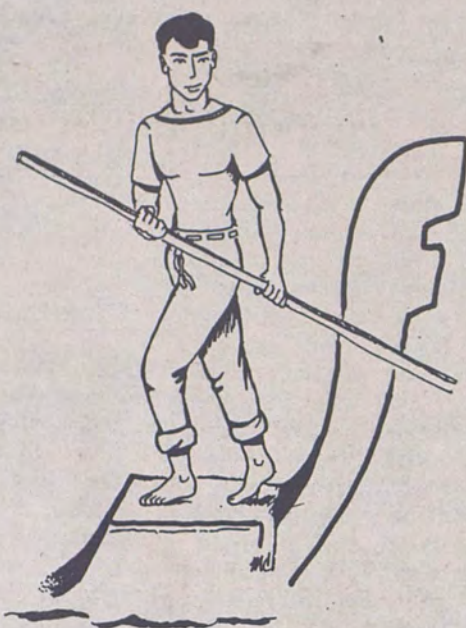
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Turn to this week's Confetti to see an interesting feature on the Orange County Animal Control Center. The problem of abandoned and abused animals is a large one. "You have to be a certain type of person to be working here. You hear the same old excuses (from pet owners). You see too much during the day to forget about it at night," said Orange County Animal Control Training and Education Officer Laurie Hearn.



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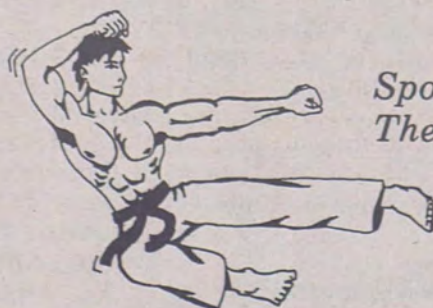


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## MSU denies dangers after 5 sexual attacks

by Lisa Jean Silva  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Michigan State University officials, in the wake of five sexual assault cases in four weeks, were kept busy last week denying their campus was the most dangerous one in America even as University of California officials were denying their campuses, too, were the most dangerous.

A series of local newspaper reports charged that Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics proved MSU had the highest campus crime rate in the nation in 1985.

Yet on the West Coast, a California state commission was claiming Berkeley and UCLA had the nation's highest campus crime rates.

The FBI, which compiles nationwide campus crime statistics in its annual "Crime in the United States" report, said both sets of critics may be wrong.

Comparing campus crimes from the FBI's "raw" statistics is like comparing apples and oranges, said J. Harper Wilson, the agency's crime reporting program chief.

Each school seems to have "varying procedures reporting and taking care of crime," Wilson said.

For that reason, added FBI editor Ann Graham, "we don't rank (campuses) or make comparisons."

A footnote in the FBI report, in fact, cautions against using the data -- in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes that were reported on them -- to make "any inter-campus comparisons," Graham said.

Nevertheless, "we have no control over how people draw conclusions from our statistics," she noted.

As a result, the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy -- also called The Little Hoover Commission -- two weeks ago issued a report calling the Berkeley and

Los Angeles campuses of the University of California system the most crime-ridden in the nation.

Commission Chairman Nathan Shapell said he "was shocked" to learn the U. Cal system spends "only" \$12 million a year to keep its nine campuses secure.

But campus administrators were quick to disagree.

"The people who study and work here don't face a high risk of becoming victims of crime, despite what has been said and written lately," Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman wrote in an open letter last week.

The Little Hoover Commission's report, added UCLA Assistant Vice Chancellor John Barber, was "wrong" because it focused solely on state universities.

Such a focus, he added, left out private campuses like Columbia in New York and the University of Chicago, both of which are located in high-crime areas.

Michigan State officials were similarly angered by recent newspaper articles, written in the wake of a series of campus sexual assaults, which said that MSU -- along with UCLA, Berkeley and Ohio State -- reportedly had one of the worst crime rates among American colleges and universities.

But while MSU reported a high number of crimes in 1985, MSU's Ferman Badgley asserts, the raw number does not translate into a high crime rate.

Comparing campuses, he added, is unfair.

Michigan State, for instance, owns the streets that run through and around campus, so MSU includes street crimes in its reports while other schools do not.

"(The University of Michigan's) Ann Arbor campus doesn't own streets, but (MSU) does," said Badgley, noting such distinctions force him to fight a high-crime reputation all year.



Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

The UCF Credit Union plans to open a branch in the soon to be completed Quadrangle plaza.

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at the end of the month.

Consisting of three to four teller stations, the branch will provide 95 percent of the services currently available on campus.

Two programs currently under the university administration review process have been included in the Credit Union's plan for expansion.

One plan involves installation of an automatic teller in a convenient location on campus, which would allow for greater use of the ATM card by students. Secondly, a Guaranteed Student Lending Program is to be included as part of the services offered.

"We are willing to enroll students as members knowing that many will have smaller account balances," Engert said. "It is our hope that the services we provide now and in the future will translate into a continuous membership for our students long after graduation."

### Women's Housing:

The BPW Women's Scholarship House on Centaurus Drive has room vacancies for summer and fall 1987.

Applications for residency may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline is April 1.

**Successful Applicants must:**

1. Be female
2. Have 2.0 GPA
3. Show financial need

## News clips

### TRYOUTS

Attention cheerleaders. Tryouts for the UCF Varsity Cheerleading Squad are April 8. A training clinic will take place April 1-7. For more info contact Linda Gooch x2256.

### WUCF

WUCF radio has positions open beginning May 1. Positions include Station Manager 20 hours per week; Program Director 15-20 hours per week; Traffic Director 12-15 hours per week and sports coordinator 5 hours per week. All positions are paid. For more info contact WUCF in the basement of the Library or call x2113.

### DRUG TEST

Santa Clara (Cal.) County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone has ruled Stanford diver, Simon LeVant doesn't have to take NCAA drug tests before championship events, deciding they violate her privacy.

NCAA lawyer Richard Archer said the NCAA wouldn't appeal because LeVant will graduate this spring, adding "I don't think other athletes will challenge the (NCAA drug testing policy) because they want to compete in drug-free sports."

"I feel we set a precedent," LeVant countered.

North Carolina, meanwhile, dropped a penalty of a semester's suspension if a student or UNC employee is caught with drugs, explaining the rule usurped the authority of campus disciplinary boards.

### RACIAL TENSIONS

U. Michigan officials evicted an unidentified student from his dorm in retaliation for circulating a "racist" flyer.

UM suspended another student who told anti-black jokes on the campus radio station in February.

At Vanderbilt, black students wore white armbands to mark what they

called "the death of Vanderbilt's commitment to minorities," adding they wanted ten more black professors, an expanded African Studies Dept., a special financial aid counselor for black students and a five percent total minority enrollment at the school.

And Minnesota's Dept. of Human Rights charged Pillsbury Baptist College with discriminating against black students, requiring parental letters of permission for interracial dating, expelling black students for drinking but letting white students off and giving "demerits" more readily to blacks than to whites.

### GAY ROTC

Regent John Schenian last week announced he'll ask the Wisconsin Board of regents to disapprove of the Reserve Officers Training Corps' policy of banning gays, which conflicts with state law prohibiting

discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

Schenian, however, added he didn't want to bar ROTC from the 11 U. Wisconsin campuses that carry it.

### WARNING

In the days before the second arson fire at IUP's Whitmyre Hall last week, custodian Jim Telthorster says he cleaned graffiti that, he now believes in retrospect, may have been a note warning of the fire.

### DRUG USE

In an article in the current issue of Sports Illustrated, Gary McClain, a leader of Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship team, admitted using drugs during basketball games and during the team's congratulatory visit to President Reagan at the White House.

### HIGH SCHOOL

UCF Provost Richard Astro says he'll soon start requiring campus student

leaders to visit local high schools to tell ninth graders that academic achievement is more important than athletics.

### ENDORSEMENTS

U.S. District Judge Edward Schwartz, in a lawsuit brought by San Diego State's editor, ruled the 19-campus Cal State U. system has no right to prohibit the papers from making unsigned political endorsements.

Two editors -- at San Diego State and Humboldt State -- challenged the rule last fall by writing endorsements and subsequently earning rebukes for breaking the Cal State rule, designed to keep public funds from being used for partisan purposes.

### DORM TRAGEDY

UM officials say they'll review a policy prohibiting bars on dorm windows -- fire officials say it would be hard to evacuate students in an emergency -- after student Anna Lissa Camp, 20, fell to her death from an eighth-floor dorm window.



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Senator, was the recipient of a coveted seat on the National Student Roundtable Board. He was a candidate from the Florida Student Association.

"The aides we met with told us to write in," Ponce said. "Most (congressmen) are bound by their own policies to answer each and every letter. Congressmen will write you back."

The seriousness of the situation is not being stressed enough to students or the national government. For example, Florida A & M will lose 50 percent of the current student enrollment. UCF will lose approximately one-third.

According to Ponce, such an enrollment drop could force schools like Florida A&M to shut down.

"The congressmen do not like to say no to Reagan and the Gramm-Rudman bill (requiring a balanced national budget) is forcing them to look at ways of cutting expenditures," Pellerin said.

Many of the aides that met with the delegates asked if the students supported defense cuts. Pellerin replied, "Well, if you don't have an educated society, how can improvements in national defense be made?"

"We feel that education is a priority. If people are not educated, society's deficit will never be reduced," Wolf said.

Overall, the event went well. Congressmen (including Charles Bennett, D-Fla.) and their aides seemed to listen to the delegates. The aides from Florida were especially supportive of the Roundtable's efforts.

"We told the congressmen that we weren't asking for any increase, but we just asked them to maintain the aid at the current levels," Pellerin said. "Last year there was a 17 percent cut in financial aid."

"If this proposition goes through, that will be a 63 percent cut overall from just two years ago."

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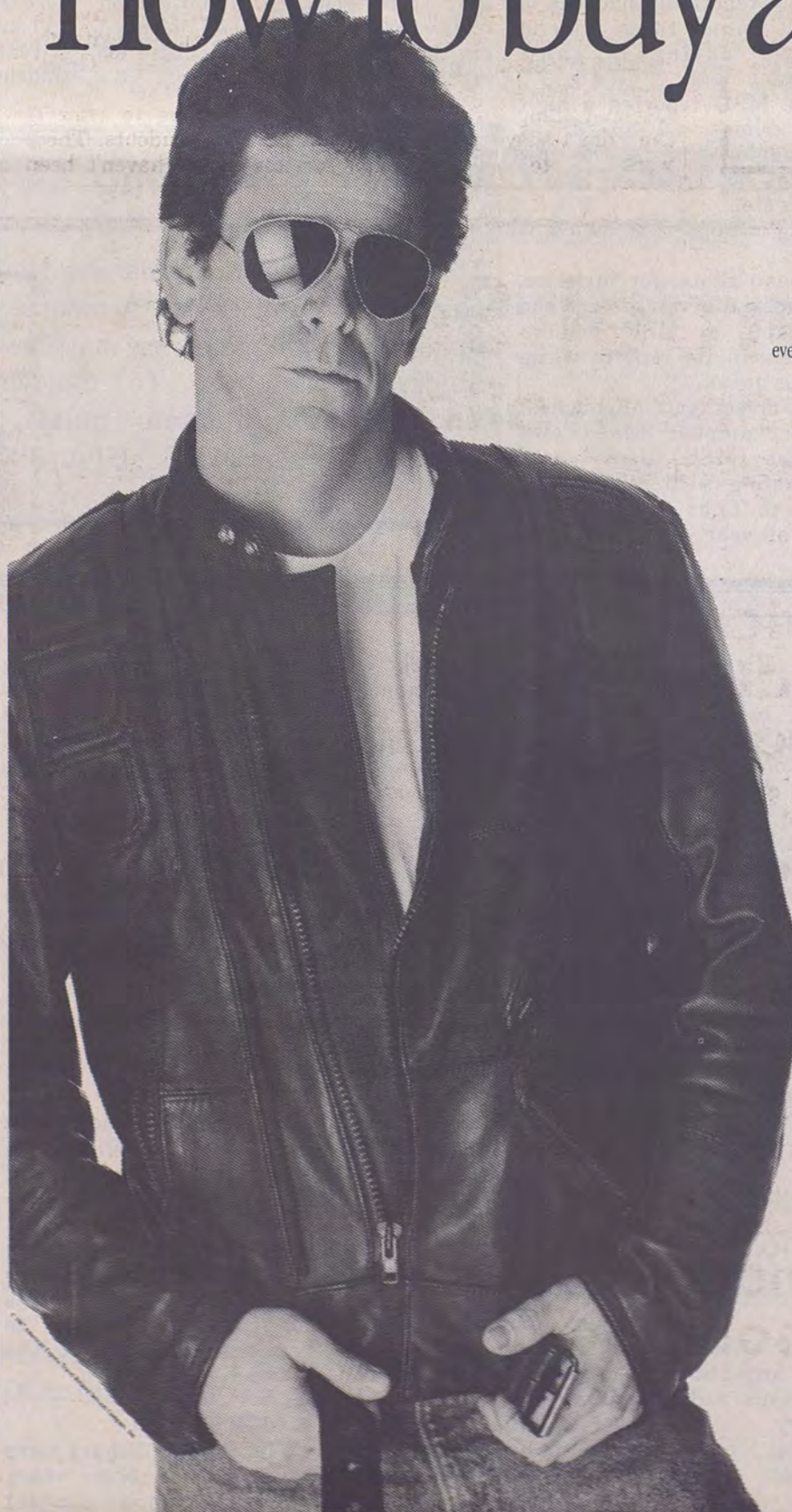
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"You hear that people out there don't care about UCF," Mandato added. "We need to give them a reason to care."

### ■ Improve student representation on the university and state level.

"We need to be aware of what is going on in the local and state legislatures that affects UCF," Reid said. "We need to keep an eye on that and then let FSA (Florida Student Association, a lobbying organization that represents Florida students) know how UCF feels."

On the university level, Reid says he has a good working relationship with the administration, but was quick to mention that he is not afraid to tell them when he thinks the administration is not acting in the best interest of the students.

### ■ Help to promote the complete college experience.

In this area, Reid says he plans to look into ways to better inform students as to what UCF has to offer.

"There are over 150 student organizations on campus, but I don't think that students are aware of their existence. We need to find a way to promote all of these clubs."

### ■ Open door policy.

"If we're elected, we'll be elected as the voice of the students," Reid said. "To do this we must be available for students to talk to."

Reid said that student government is "not a set of people on a plane high and above everyone else."

"We're students first, just like everyone else," he said.

Reid is a member of the Student Senate, the director of the senate's finance committee, director of the senate's Activity and Service Committee, a member of O-team and a member of the PAC Board of Directors.

Mandato is the director of vice presidential affairs, IFC activities director, a member of O-team, a fraternity officer and a LEAD Team facilitator.

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needs while working for student affairs, especially the little things. He said: "We found that students constantly were searching for a stapler, so we set one out over in education. There's a great need for pencils. I'm sure some sort of low-cost pencils could be bought and distributed to the student body."

He added, "We want something more useful for students in their studies."

Grocke also felt more student-oriented programs were needed. He said: "We're looking for things in the day-to-day process. I went to Seminole

Community College for a year. There, when a student wanted to use the computer facilities, all they had to do was show their I.D. at the door. It didn't cost them anything to use the computer facilities and they had a much smaller budget than UCF does."

The candidates have proposed a plan for the UCF computer lab that would reduce, if not eliminate, the \$25 computer account charge and move the computers from their current location to an area free of distractions.

■ **Community Involvement:** This ties in with the other three ideas. Grocke said: "A lot that student government has to offer is not used by students. These services either haven't been

heard about or else haven't been cared about."

He added: "We'd like to institute an I.D. flash, where you go to an area attraction and pull out your UCF I.D. This would replace the discount ticket/dollar savings card currently in use."

The candidates also want more unity on campus. Grocke said: "They recently had an engineering fair. Why don't all the clubs get together, have the university close classes from 10 to 2, and have an all day fair. A lot of students are undecided about majors or else they aren't involved in clubs. This is one way to get the students involved. This way, they can get out and see what UCF has to offer."

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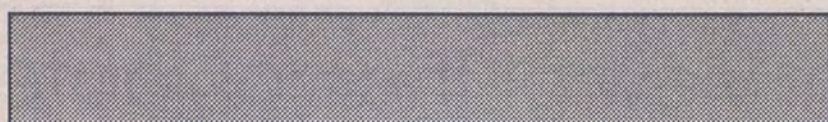






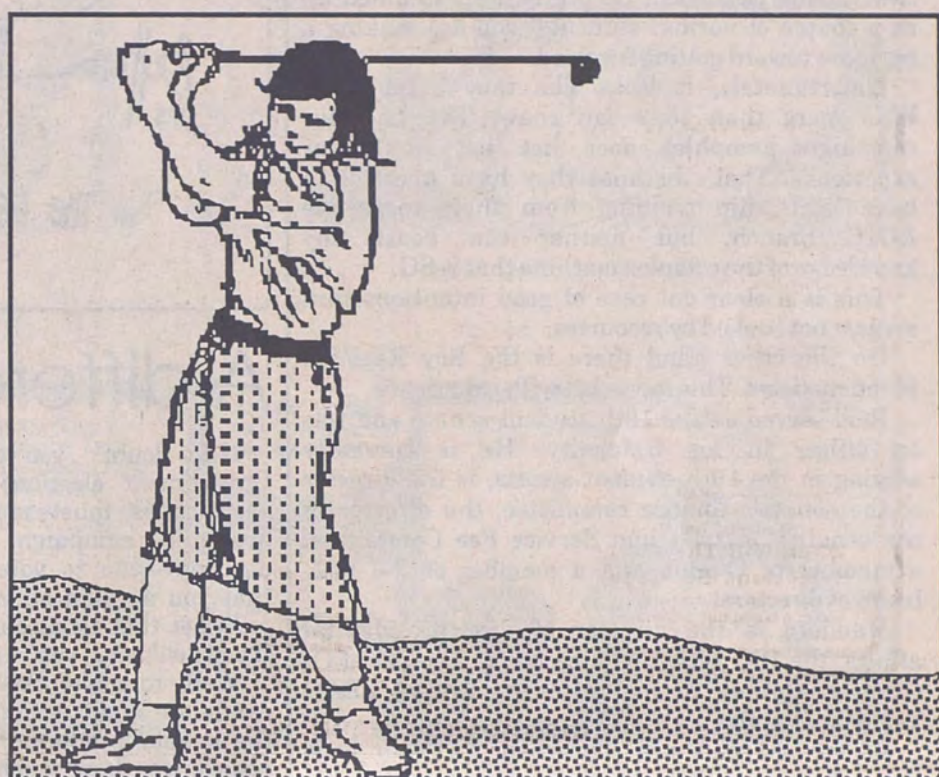
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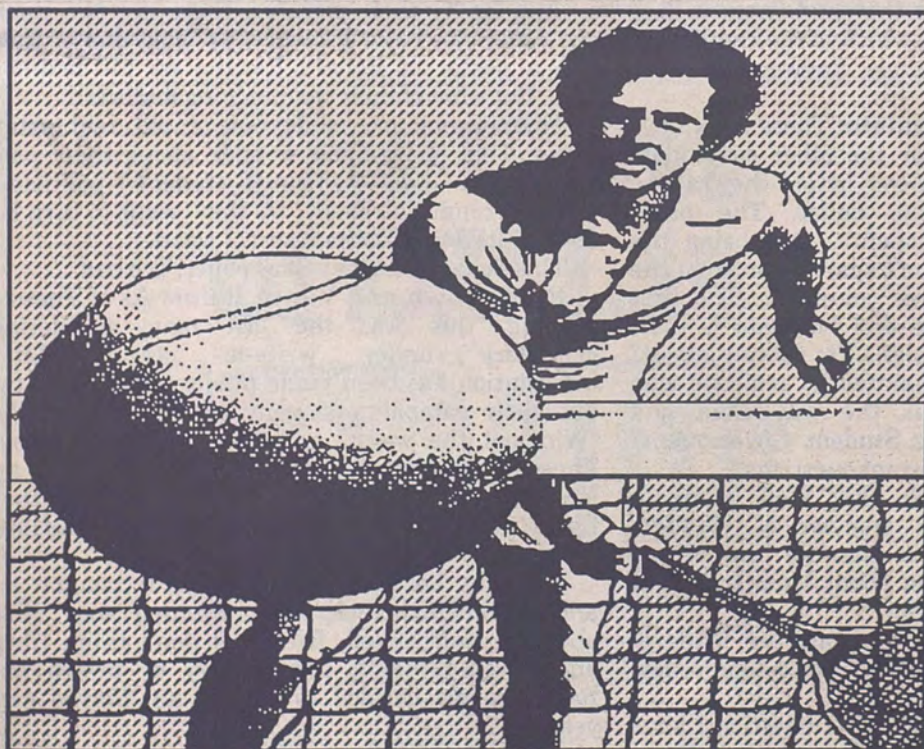
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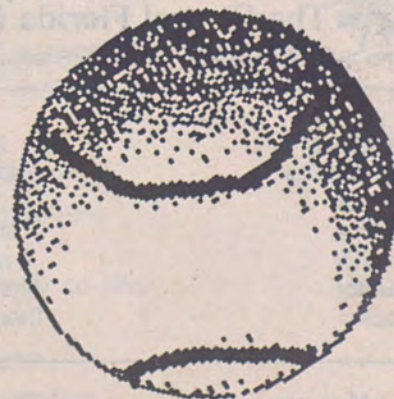
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# MEN - TENNIS





## Reid and Mandato are better choices for SG positions

On Tuesday, March 31 and Wednesday, April 1, all students will have a chance to make their feelings known to Student Government. This opportunity comes in the form of the Student Government presidential election.

While there is only one candidate on the ballot, the declaration of candidacy as a write in by David La Tour has definitely given us a race.

If you vote, and when you consider that the SG president controls over \$1 million you certainly should, it is important to consider the qualifications of your candidate.

On one hand, there is the La Tour/John Grocke ticket. This ticket can be pretty well summed up as a couple of normal students who are making a big move toward getting involved.

Unfortunately, it looks like they've bit off a little more than they can chew. The La Tour campaign pamphlet does not list any prior experience. That's because they have none. Both have leadership training from their respective ROTC branch, but neither can boast any knowledge of the complex machine that is SG.

This is a clear cut case of good intentions that are just not backed by resources.

On the other hand there is the Roy Reid/J.J. Mandato ticket. This is a ticket with experience.

Reid served on the 18th student senate and was an officer in his fraternity. He is currently serving in the 19th student senate, is the director of the senate's finance committee, the director of the senate's Activity and Service Fee Committee, a member of O-team and a member of the PAC board of directors.

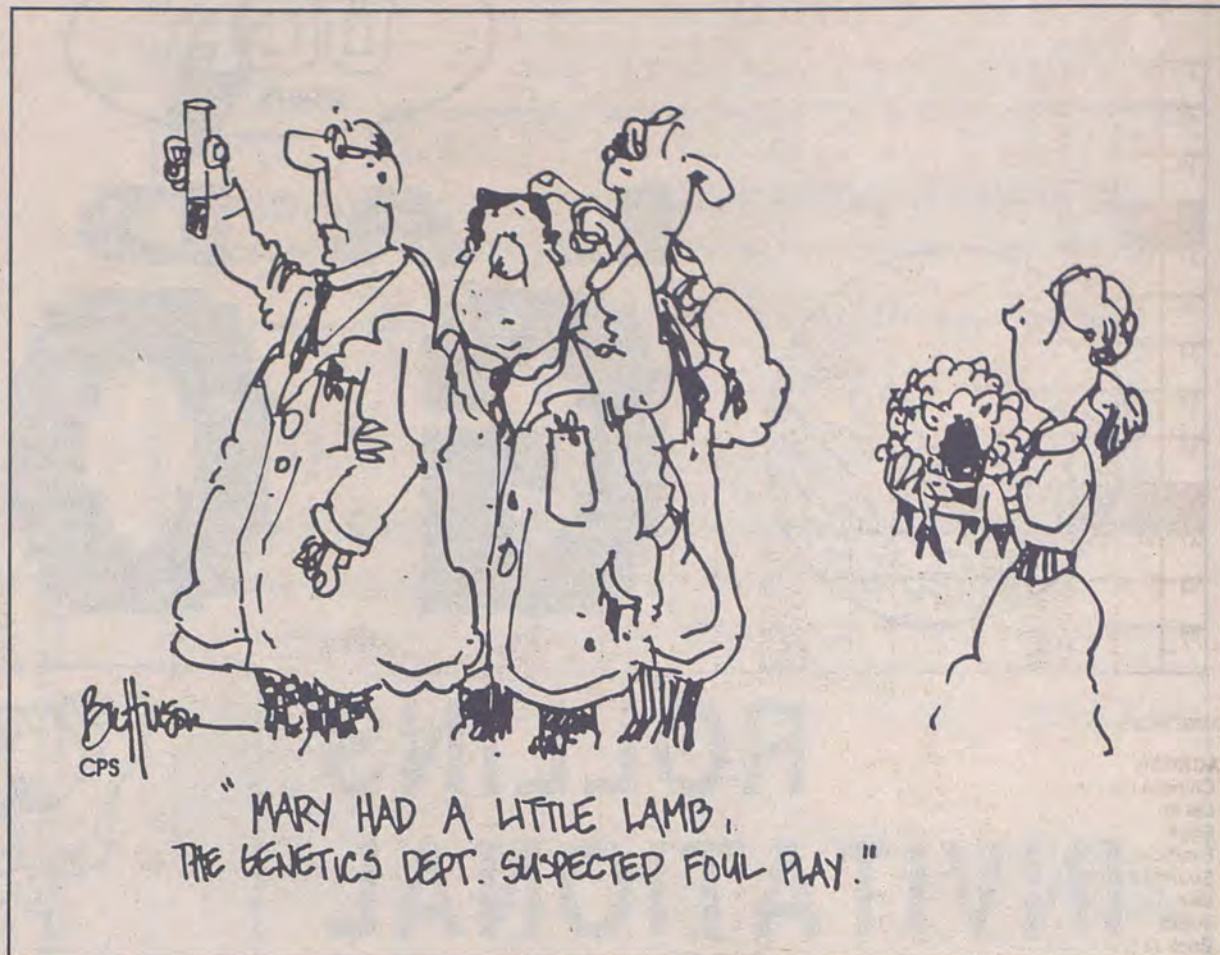
Mandato is the director of vice presidential affairs, the IFC activities director, a member of O-team, an officer in his fraternity and a LEAD Team facilitator.

As far as goals are concerned, La Tour once again has very little to show. He states in his pamphlet that he would like to see better distribution of student funds. The only other goal he sends forth is his wish to move the computers in the library to a better location. Good goals, but the first is too vague and the second is too minor to really be considered.

Reid has goals, to say the least.

His better goals include his commitment to continue to work for a Student Union, something students could use. He also says he wants to improve public relations with the community, a definite UCF weakness. He says he wants to improve student representation on the university and state level, another weakness. And finally, he encourages students to talk with him and with all of SG.

As you can see, in experience and goals, Reid is the obvious choice. With this in mind, *The Central Florida Future* endorses Roy Reid and J.J. Mandato for the positions of student body president and vice president.



## A different view of the candidates

No doubt you've noticed that Student Government elections are upon us. Once again each of us must muddle through the piles of available campaign literature and make a decision—who to vote for. (Assuming, of course, that you do plan on voting in the first place. But we'll get that issue out of the way real quick like. If you don't vote, you're a moron, period.)

Well, to make the task of choosing the right candidate a bit easier for you, I offer analysis of the tickets' platforms. I'll look into the important issues, like how much are the candidates willing to pay to get my vote? And, which of the candidates reads the *National Enquirer*. Anyway, on with the show:

**Roy Reid and J.J. Mandato:** These guys have one distinct advantage over the other contenders for the Student Government helm—they're the only ticket listed on the ballot. The other candidates are write-in hopefuls. But being the only ticket on the ballot won't spare them from the ever-scrutinizing eye of this columnist. The first thing I noticed about Reid and Mandato is their signs. Have you seen the signs I'm talking about? They look like they were painted by someone who was quite drunk. Is this the way Reid and Mandato plan on running Student Government? Hmm...But on to more important questions.

What do these two look like? Well, Mandato looks like an overgrown member of Menudo. Reid looks like smiley hit man for the Miami mob. And I have a question about Mandato's first name. What does J.J. stand for?

The flyers for Reid and Mandato are made of yellow paper. Another knock. I don't like yellow paper.

**La Tour and Grocke:** The first question I have about these guys after reading one of their flyers is: Do they have first names? I've searched and hunted but no one seems to know what these guys

### TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

like to be called. But then after struggling with trying to pronounce their last names, I'm not sure I want to hear their first names. Why won't these guys come out of the woodwork?

Judging by their pictures, these are two clean-cut American boys. I suspect at least one of them has a poster of Ronald Reagan on his bedroom wall. But what of their campaigning material?

Their signs are made out of old real estate signs. That makes me wonder about their past. Are these two aspiring student politicians actually condo salesmen? Do they want to turn the dorms into a time-share resort? I wonder.

This ticket also uses yellow paper. Too bad.

**Ross Brown and Vance Rains:** As of Tuesday evening, this was the last team to declare candidacy under write-in status. Little information has been made public about these two but their campaign slogans are something like: "Why not the worst" and "We need the money." These guys aren't messing around. They are obviously the most honest of the field. And their flyers are printed on white paper. That inclines me to give them my personal endorsement.

You may be asking, "But, Tim, I thought you and Chris Richcreek were running too. What about it, huh?" Well, friends, I don't think Chris and I could match the honesty of Brown and Rains, so we decided to give it up. Maybe next year.

So there you have it. The last word on all the candidates for the upcoming election. May the farce be with you.

## Why we dropped out of the race

Yes, you heard it from fellow running mate Tim Ball (see above column.) But try and dry those tears.

We gave up running for student body president and vice president here at UCF. Why?

Was it the lack of yellow paper for campaign slogans? Was it the lack of money for payoffs? Better yet, were we drunk when we decided to run in the first place?

Nah, none of that. It was because we didn't have any campaign ideas.

Well, let me be more specific. We *did* have ideas. The problem was, we couldn't decide which ideas we should go for.

**CHRIS RICHCREEK**  
Future World

Should we say beer for everyone? Nah, we'd eliminate all the prudish people on campus. Should we say no funding for fraternities or sororities? Nah, there goes the Greek vote, and the Greeks always make a strong showing at the polls when there is a candidate that they really like.

Tim suggested a woman for every man voter, but after discussing it, we decided

against it. After all, what would we promise the women voters?

So, after much more debating and checking our teflon pans for scratches, we decided we wouldn't be the people's choice this year.

Instead, we've decided to look ahead to bigger things. We're taking our show on the national road. "Creek and Roach: a new approach" is going to play at a city near you. After all, there's a presidential seat opening up in Washington.

So, if Tim runs as a Democrat and I as a Republican, but on the same ticket, and if we promise, yeah, if we promise to...

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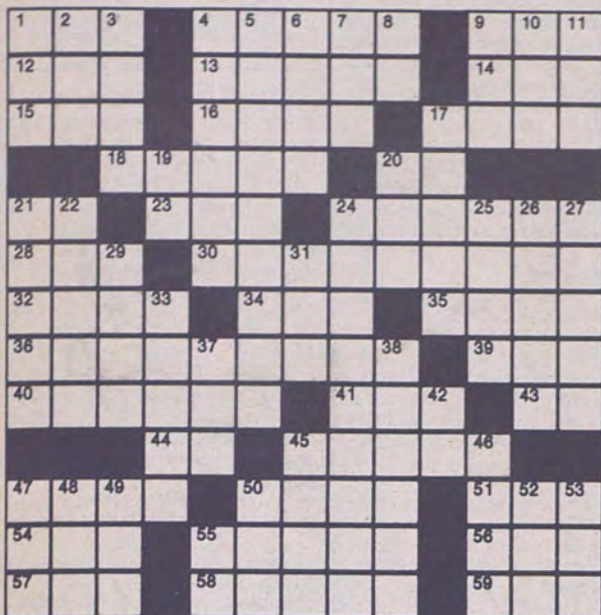
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### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Don't forget Little Sister initiation Fri. 7pm. Pledge softball tournament Sat 9am, brother car wash 10 am at BK on 436. \*\*\*Rush clinic Sat 4-6 and subs afterwards. Be there!

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## TENNIS

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1, 6-1 victory.

With the match even at three wins a piece, it came down to the three doubles matches. The first one was won by the Dulce sisters. The siblings teamed up for a 6-2, 6-2 win over Antenen/Brooks.

Fisher/Pell wrapped up the contest for the Lady Knights. They destroyed the Beard/Grady combination, 6-3 6-3.

Cook/Diggs could not sweep the doubles action, as they went down in a three-setter, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6.

Tuesday, against Virginia Tech, the Lady Knights lost their 10th match of the season. Pell lost to Maria Lochiatto, 1-6 and 3-6.

Eda Dulce lost a tough 3-6, 2-6 match to Ann Howard. Fisher's string ended with a 1-6, 3-6 loss to Suzanne Gutch.

Diggs also lost in straight sets, 0-6, 1-6 and Ede Dulce fell to Krista Gughielm, 1-6, 4-6.

In the final singles match, Cook was swept by

Marci Kramer, 0-6, 2-6.

As for the men, the Knights lost their first game since returning from the break. Monday, against the GSU Panthers, UCF dropped an 8-1 match. Jeff Davis won the lone match for the Knights by defeating Scott L'Heureux, 6-4, 6-3.

UCF's Tom Cail lost a three-set marathon to Jim Luncford. Cail dropped the last two sets in a 6-4, 2-6, 5-7 defeat.

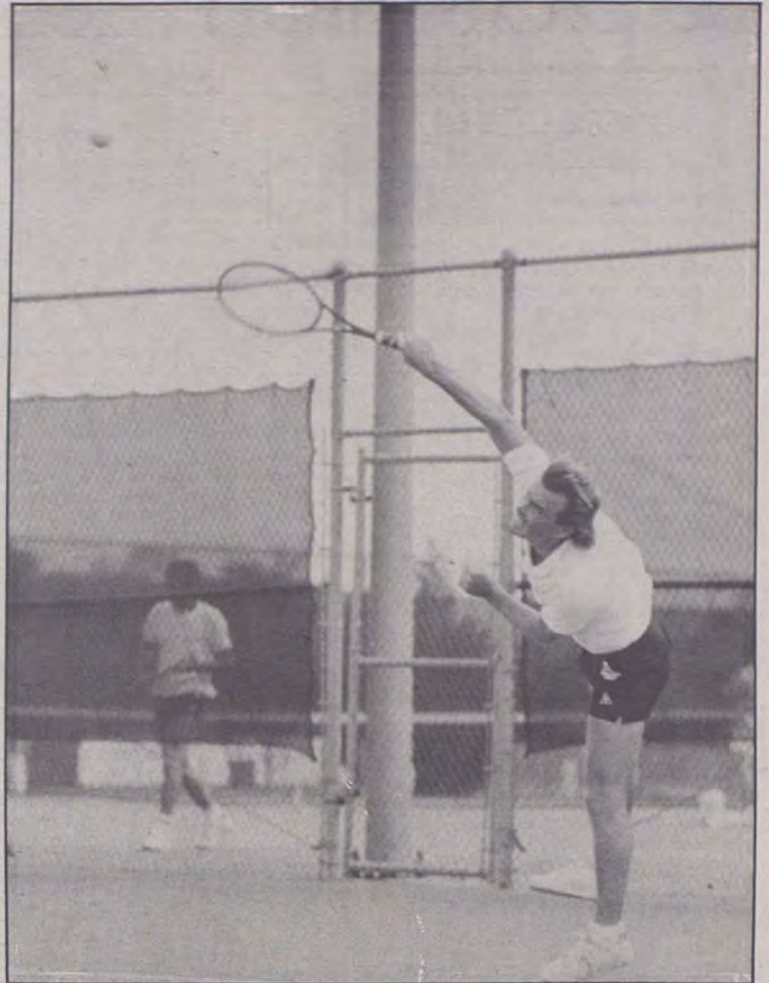
Paul Marshall was easily beaten by Jake Martyn, 1-6, 1-6.

Pat Curry lost a hard-fought, two-set match to GSU's John Zeppa, 7-5, 6-4.

Jose Perez lost a three-set contest against Kevin Wise. Perez won the second set in his 3-6, 7-5, 1-6 defeat.

Dave Cohen, playing number six singles for UCF, lost in two sets to Craig Brown. Brown won in a pair of 6-3 sets.

In Tuesday's match against Akron, the Knights squeaked out a tough 5-4 win for their eighth win of the season. Davis won a 7-5, 6-2 match over Austin Miller for his fourth straight win.



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The men's and women's tennis team take on Denison of Ohio this Friday at 12:00 and 2:00 respectively.

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## Knight of the Day

### Joe Regner

Joe Regner finished second in UCF's latest golf tournament. His three day tournament score of 220 put him above all but one in the field of 60. Regner also finished first and third in earlier matches this year.

## UCF backhands GSU

by Chad Salinas  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF tennis squads have been busy since the end of Spring Break, with each playing matches on two consecutive days.

The Lady Knights started off the week with a tough 5-4 victory over Georgia State on Monday. This was the second straight conference win for the ladies. Their record is now 2-1 in New South Women's Athletic Conference which is good for second place. Stetson leads with a 3-0 mark.

Against the Lady Panthers, Kathy Pell, playing in the number one spot, fell to Laura Lee Cooper, 1-6, 3-6.

Eda Dulce, UCF's number two

player, cruised by Paula Beard in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The third singles player for UCF, Julie Fisher, started off slowly but came back to finish strong. Fisher wrapped up Amy Antenen, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 for her third straight victory.

Lady Knight Dana Cook played a tough three-set match, but eventually fell to Christine Grady. Grady came away with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 win.

Dulce also won her third straight match by thrashing Allison Brooks 6-3, 6-1.

Beth Diggs won the first set in her match for UCF, but lost the upper-hand in the final two. GSU's Karen Holbrook held on for a 3-6, 6-

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## Seminoles swamp Knights FSU sinks UCF 12-4

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Ignore the final score. During the first three innings the University of Central Florida (20-13) handed number two Florida State all it could handle plus a good scare.

For those few, yet wonderful innings, the Knights ignored the fact they were facing All-American Richie Lewis and his 1.21 ERA. UCF scored one run in the first and three runs in the third and threatened Lewis' pristine 8-0 record.

Actually, it was two errors from the Seminoles which helped UCF across the bag. Vince Zawaski ripped a two-run homer in the third. Jose Soto reched base on an error from FSU's Mike

Skoutelakic, he stole third and after catcher Barry Blackwell's pick off throw sailed into left field, Soto scored UCF's fourth and last run of the night.

Unfortunately, the final score of 12-4 can not be ignored. The Knights could not hold back the rally by the Seminoles in the innings to follow.

FSU knocked UCF's starting pitcher Brandon Turner for six hits and five earned runs in three and two thirds innings. The Seminoles pounded two homers off the Knights, one was a three-run swipe by Blackwell. FSU also threw in a three run triple by Ron Lewis. And rapped up the game with three runs in

the late innings. They touched UCF for 12 hits.

Richie Lewis shot down 12 UCF batters while walking five.



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### Spring fling

It's that time of year again. The UCF football team is preparing for the '87 season already. Spring training is in full swing as the Knights prepare for their annual Gold and Black game in April.



Chris Steeley/Central Florida Future

### Blowout

The UCF Crew Team participated in the Miami International Regatta last weekend and walked away with five first-place awards and finished in the top spot in the college and university category. Look for story in Tuesday's paper.



# Confetti

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## Lives out of balance

by Lauren McFaul

The white cat weighs at least 12 pounds. She must have been a house pet — she's quite dignified, with a flawless coat and neatly folded front paws.

But her back is pressed against the back of the small steel cage, her eyes wide with fear, too traumatized by unfamiliar sounds and smells to move. On Tuesday she's going to die.

"It's unbelievable," said Orange County Animal Control Training and Education Officer Laurie Hearn, "the animal control problem in this country."

In 1984-85, Orange County Animal Control handled 12,000 lost or abandoned animals. Eight thousand of them were administered a lethal injection of sodium penobarbital.

Located on a cul-de-sac off a quiet stretch of

Americana Boulevard in Orlando, the 10-acre complex opened last September. Ironically, it took a rabies scare to get the funding to upgrade the facility. The same year the agency handled 12,000 animals, they operated out of a cramped, rented — and ramshackle — building on Barry Avenue off West Colonial Drive.

The 25-member staff is housed in the modern, light-blue building. The interior looks like a modern vet's office, with cool blue and gray linoleum floors. The officers wear the tan-and-brown uniforms of Orange County Sheriff's Department. Ten officers are responsible for a 1,006-square-mile area, which includes Orlando, Winter Park, Ocoee and Maitland.

Each year those 10 officers handle 25,000 complaints, a rate of 20 or 25 per day. Animal Control's last survey showed 250,000 pets in the Orlando area. They issued 55,000 license tags last year.

"We're here because of irresponsible pet owners," said Hearn.

Stray dogs are penned in long rows of cages, floors still wet from washing. Most of them wag their tails at the sound of human heels striking the concrete. All of them look up, save for a light tan mutt, who presses his length against the chain link front of his pen, head down and unresponsive. He, like the white cat, is overwhelmed by the proximity of so many animals.

"First let me tell you," Hearn said, "that I am a public safety officer. If a dog



Photos by Alain Levi



is running loose, if she comes into season she draws a pack of dogs, then someone will get bitten. If a dog bites the mailman, or hates kids or other dogs, it is a threat. I can't have that animal on the street."

"Before I started working here I used to let my dog run loose. He used to follow me to the bus stop and I assumed he went home when I got on the bus." Hearn shakes her head no.

Even with 13 years of experience as an animal control officer, Hearn's frustrations are evident after a few minutes of conversation: "See this?" Hearn picks up a yellow stick-on note from her telephone. It reads, "Don't be negative," the words underlined. "Sometimes people come in here and call us murderers. I have to keep this here to remind myself that my job is to educate the public." Sometimes, Hearn concedes, that's the most difficult part of the job.

Animal Control's job is to enforce Orange County ordinances: that a pet must be kept securely confined on the owner's property and vaccinated against rabies.

"If your animal is picked up, your minimum fine is going to run \$109," said Hearn. "Fifty-four fifty for not having identification tags and \$54.50 for a pet

running loose.

"Individuals come into the front office and say, 'You make it hard to claim pets because of all these fines.' They say, 'I can't afford this. Go ahead and kill it — we'll get another one,'" Hearn said.

"A tag for a spayed animal is \$2. For a fertile animal it's \$6. Is it my fault your dog is running loose without a collar? Is it my clerk's?"

"People say Animal Control is a waste of taxpayers' money, that we don't do anything. I'd love to see that happen — it never will — but I'd love to see every pet owner in Orange County keep their pets confined. They you wouldn't need 10 animal control officers. You wouldn't have had to pay for a \$1.5 million facility. We wouldn't have to kill the animals.

"If the community doesn't like Animal Control, fine. Take care of your pets."

"Come Christmas," Hearn said, "and everybody wants to adopt a cute little puppy. We start seeing them here about now — February actually — when all those cute little puppies start growing up and people begin to get tired of them, tired of the new toy. People think animals are like tennis racquets — that they can

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# Chaos in Orlando heads for the top

by Logan Belle

The car was unbelievably cramped. Most of band's equipment was in the back seat. In the front seat, three people were mashed together for the ride to Townsend's, a local restaurant/bar where the band Chaos had a gig. Joe Lamposone the band's lead vocalist, rhythm guitar and violinist, and Chris Morley the lead guitarist and vocalist, were eager about this particular gig. Some pretty important people were going to be there and they wanted this to be their best performance yet.

Upon arriving, the task of unloading the equipment was at hand. Mitch Seigal, the keyboardist and occasional backup vocalist, followed us in his own car. The restaurant was big and the stage was just right for the performance. In a few hours, the new and upcoming band, Chaos would hit the stage.

Chaos is the name of a relatively new, yet well known band in Orlando. The band was formed in late '85 Joe Lamposone and Geogre Garcia the band's drummer, are the only



The members of the new band Chaos show their different personalities on and off stage.

original members of the band. Morley, Seigal, and Paul Opel the bass player, are the newer members of Chaos, and as far as Lamposone is concerned, this was how it was meant to be. "This is the band that people recognize and are more familiar with."

Each member of Chaos says that they have learned something by being in the

band. "Otherwise it just gets stagnant," says Seigal.

Morley says that he has become a better vocalist and has gained knowledge from the experience. Lamposone feels like getting experience is the best teacher. Every time the band plays live, it pulls them closer together. That closeness is not only felt on the stage but it is shared by

the audience as well. This according to Morley is a plus for the band when the audience relates to their songs.

The band seems to agree on the image they are trying to present to the public. "We're not a hardcore band," says Seigal. "We try to let our own personalities come

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## Level 42's new LP keeps its stride

by Randy A. Salas

**Level 42.** *Running in the Family* (PolyGram). This new release effectively picks up where *World Machine* left off without breaking stride. But unlike its predecessor, *Running in the Family* is not concerned with an exaggerated emphasis of the beat, which is fine with me.

Level 42 has developed a great reputation for tight ensemble playing. This stems from their early training as jazz musicians and makes this release especially outstanding.

The group's playing is also complemented by Wally Badarou's flawless production.

Lead vocalist Mark King has made waves in the past as an exceptional bassist. Rumor is his hands are insured for a million pounds. Whether or not that's true, he certainly does contribute some fine bass lines. "Fashion Fever" and "To Be With You Again" are good examples of how he shows off his technical prowess without dominating the songs.

King's playing is also tasty on

"Children Say." The song is notable for its vocals—arguably the catchiest song on the LP.

The title cut is a good dance tune with thoughtful lyrics.

"It's Over" is the beautiful ballad that *World Machine* lacked. Its breathy keyboards in the introduction work well to establish the song's mood about the end of a relationship.

Look for possible jazz station air play for many songs on the album, especially "Two Solitudes." This stunning ballad has a great hook and spotlights the acoustic guitar, something Level 42 doesn't do often.

The only weak aspect of *Running in the Family* is that vocalist King centers his singing around the same few notes, providing little variation from song to song.

But the group's creativity more than makes up for this one weakness.

**Grade: A-**

**Editor's note:** At press time, this album had not been released. It has a tentative release date of March 30.

**PICK OF THE WEEK:**

**Lyle Lovett.** *Lyle Lovett* (MCA/Curb). Now, let's talk about great country

albums! Although it's a few months old, I became interested in this release when a close friend said it was similar to Gordon Lightfoot's style. This is somewhat true. Both artists show an amazing creativity for songwriting, but any comparisons should really stop there. On the slower songs, Lovett's style is more reminiscent of former Eagles vocalist Don Henley. And how about this for lyrics: "And this old porch is like a steaming, greasy plate of enchiladas/ With lots of cheese and onions/ And a guacamole salad"? This new artist is so effective that the listener doesn't even scoff at such lyrics. Actually, when listening to "This Old Porch," no other words seem more appropriate. Other highlights on the album: "God Will," "If I Were the Man You Wanted," and "Farther Down the Line." Country cutie Rosanne Cash lends a vocal hand on "You Can't Resist It." It doesn't get any better than this, cowboys.

**Grade: A**

**Various artists.** *Columbia Jazz*

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## 84, Charing Cross Road: a splendid place to be

by Taryn Benbow-Pfalzgraf

Helene Hanff's *84, Charing Cross Road* has just been reprinted for the twentieth time since its first paperback printing of September, 1974. Avon Books, Inc. has reprinted the delightfully humorous book to coincide with the February release of a film bearing the same name. The film, which should open at theatres nationwide soon, stars Anne Bancroft as the illustrious author, Helene

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Hanff, and Anthony Hopkins as her overseas penpal, Frank P. Doel.

This thin volume is a beautiful tribute to Doel and his almost twenty year correspondence with Hanff, who initiated the correspondence in October of 1949. Hanff was seeking some out-of-print books

and was recommended to Marks & Co., Booksellers of England by the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Subsequently, Hanff wrote to the bookstore at 84 Charing Cross Road in hopes of obtaining a list of rare books and was thrilled by the prompt, courteous response from a "FPD" representing Marks & Co. This was the beginning of a long and charming correspondence between "FPD" and Hanff, a correspondence characterized by Hanff's

indefatigable wit and warmth and Doel's relentlessly proper British urbanity.

Hanff's letters sought to loosen up ol' Frank, as his first letter saluted Hanff as "Madam" and Hanff's response was to inquire of the mysterious "FPD" if the word "doesn't mean over there what it does here" (in the United States). The seemingly austere "FPD" didn't respond to this or any other of Hanff's

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## Calendar

### THEATRE SERIES

Heeere's David is a musical based on the life of the Biblical character, David. Heeere's David is produced by Richard Allison and performed by members of the Refreshment Committee (ST. Paul, MN). Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. and will run March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4 (at 2 p.m.) Tickets for each show are \$7 and will be performed at the Loch Haven Art Center. For more information call 859-2726.

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Catch all the action at the fourth annual Port Canaveral Seafood Festival sponsored by the Cocoa Beach Area Chamber of Commerce to be held this weekend on March 28 - 29, from 10 to 5 p.m. both days, at Port Canaveral's south side, between Flounder Street and Marlin Street on Glen Cheek drive. Thanks to Captain Bill Bancroft and the U.S. Navy, you will be able to tour the USS William V. Pratt during an open house both exciting days of the Seafood Festival. Tickets are \$6. For further information call 459-2200.

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Spring Art classes begin the week of March 30 at the Maitland Art Center. Tuition is \$72 for adult's nine week sessions, and \$48 for children's six week session. New classes offered this Spring are: Experimental Drawing with John Whipple; Fashion and Commercial Illustration with Andy Davenport; Oil Painting with Jerri Elsner-Bowles; Outdoor Watercolor with Beverlee Ahlin, and Water-Based for Children with Karen Preston. For information call 645-2181.

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through in everything we do... although I will not dress up in Spandex!" Although the band feels like glittering tights won't convey any type of a message, they feel their music will. The message they try to convey to the audience is an uplifting one.

"We try to portray a positive message in our music," says Lamposone. Chaos stays away from the heavy metal scene because they feel it's not a positive one. "I guess there is some talent there," says Morley "but I don't particularly like that scene, it's too negative."

Chaos wants the audience to feel the positive energy that they are projecting. They want a person to walk away from one of their

performances with a feeling of fulfillment. "When I'm up on stage I try to smile," says Morley. "we try to interact with the audience. We're having a good time and the audience knows it."

"Slowly, but surely... we're starting to get big," says Morley. "our gigs are getting better." Soon the band plans on making the big move to Tennessee. According to Chaos Orlando isn't the place to be if you're an aspiring band. As Morley puts it "I'd rather be small in Tennessee than big in Orlando."

Chaos is holding their own and keeping their goals in tact. They have faith in their original songs. "There's a lot of talent in this band," says Morley, "and if we could just pool it together, I think we have a good chance."

Right now Chaos has a busy schedule. On March 28, they will be performing at the No-Name Oyster Bar. On March 31 they will be performing on the green from 11 to 1 p.m. And on April 3 they will perform at Northeast High School in Fort Lauderdale. Just recently the band has just had their EP released, "Straight to the Top," which promises to propel the band forward.

Chaos has a bright future ahead of them. They have the ambition and the potential to make it big. It will be a slow climb, but they are willing to take the time and make the sacrifices necessary to get there. That includes leaving Orlando and moving. With goals like that and a large amount of drive, Chaos will make it straight to the top.

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**Masterpieces, Sampler Volume 1** (CBS/Columbia). Those nice people at CBS got smart. They went back to their vaults, picked out the original analog tapes of some classic jazz recordings, and digitally remastered them using state-of-the-art. The idea was to improve the sound quality of these aging jazz releases, noted in the past for their outstanding performances. It worked, and now these notable nuggets sound nifty-new. We've got great artists like Miles Davis, Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Dave Brubeck, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, and Duke Ellington. Wow. This release is a sampling of cuts from the series and is recommended to those of you who have never heard these artists. The nice people at CBS also have a special low price on the albums and cassettes, and compact discs are available for the entire series of releases. Yeah, CBS.  
**Grade: for CBS, an A+ for effort**

**Psychedelic Furs, Midnight to Midnight** (CBS/Columbia). I like the beat. It's easy to dance to. I'd give it an 85, Mr. Clark. "Midnight to Midnight" and "Angels to Cry" are standouts. The muted horn/sax arrangement on "One More Word" shows creativity, but the album begins to die towards the end of Side 2.  
**Grade: B**

**Andy Taylor, Thunder** (MCA). I've never liked Duran Duran, but after Taylor's first solo outing with the single "Take It Easy," I looked forward to his album. It's finally here, but Taylor seems to have thrown creativity out with the kitty litter. Maybe next time.  
**Grade: C-**

**K.D. Lang and the Reclines, Angel With a Lariat** (WEA/Sire). Yeehaw! This debut album is high-energy rock with a generous helping of country music. Sort of like Dexy's Midnight Runners, but has much more staying power than that one-hit wonder. It was produced by Dave Edmunds, who also produced recent albums for the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Everly Brothers. Lang does a respectable version of Lynn Anderson's "Rose Garden" too.  
**Grade: A-**

**Ultravox, U-Vox** (Chrysalis). Midge Ure and company return with an outstanding effort. Mark Brzezicki (Big Country, Pete Townshend) more than adequately provides the beat. Outstanding cuts include "Sweet Surrender," "All Fall Down" and "All in One Day," orchestrated and conducted by George Martin. No word on a U.S. release date, but U-Vox is available in your favorite record store's import section.  
**Grade: B+**

**Ennio Morricone, The Mission, Original Soundtrack from the Motion Picture** (WEA/Virgin). You remember Ennio Morricone. He orchestrated all of those spaghetti westerns with Clint Eastwood starring, like *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. This soundtrack is markedly different than those previous efforts. It combines orchestra, choir and the Indian music of Incantation for a captivating release. It does tend to grow tiresome after a while, but the sheer inventiveness of Morricone makes it worthwhile. "On Earth As It Is In Heaven" and "Gabriel's Oboe" are fascinating.  
**Grade: A-/B+**

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just store them in a shed when they get tired of them. April is cat season.

When a person adopts an animal from one of the various animal adoption agencies, they pay a \$30 fee, which covers distemper shots and the option to neuter the animal.

In the case of adopted puppies and kittens, Hearn said, many of the people who adopt the pets never bother to bring the animal to a vet to have it spayed. The animals breed, the owners toss them out "and it's a problem for Animal Control," Hearn said.

"A female dog comes into season and what do people do? They push her out the door. And what do people do with puppies? They dump one on this street, and another one on that street, all over town. The ones that aren't hit by cars live wild in the woods. The get into fights with wild animals and then there's a rabies problem. Have you ever seen a person with rabies? I have," Hearn said. Rabies is a fatal disease.

Once abandoned pets come into season, Hearn said, the cycle of begins again.

Until 1979 Orange County's animal control officers were designated special deputies, able to issue written warnings for violations of animal control laws.

In 1981 the department's

specifications were reorganized and animal control officers can now attend Orange County Sheriff's training program. Those who successfully complete the program have full arrest and warrant powers.

"We're not just dogcatchers," said Hearn. Each officer undergoes thorough classroom and field training, familiarizing him or herself with ordinances, maps and zoning codes of the area.

Animal control officers have the authority to come onto an individual's property if they see Orange County animal control laws being broken. A dog running loose in a fenced-in back yard is in violation of ordinances.

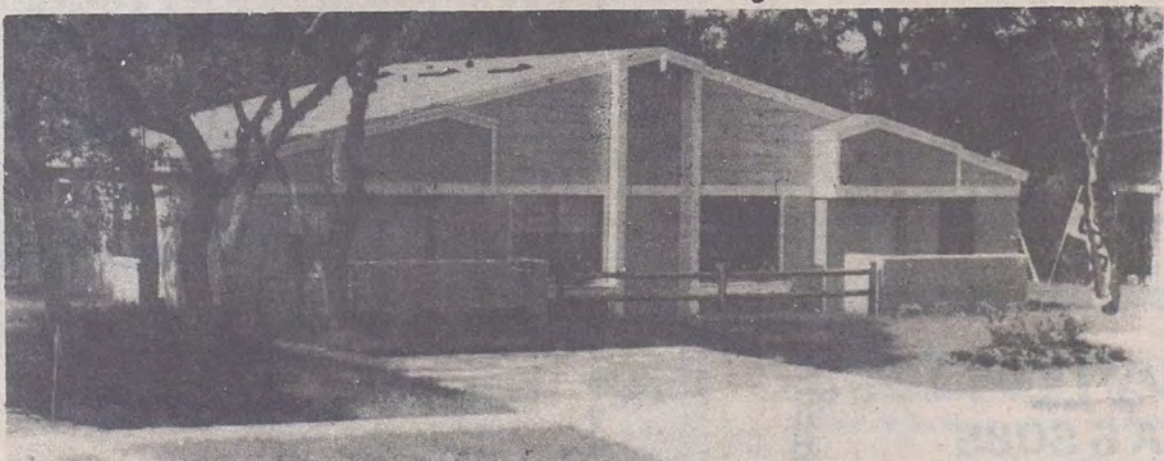
The deputization of some of animal control's officers — seven out of 10 are full-fledged Orange County sheriffs — means the department has a little more clout when it comes to enforcing those ordinances.

"It gives you a little more authority," said Orange County Sheriff and Animal Control Officer Kim Krause, who graduated first in a class of 89 from Orange County Sheriff Department's academy in Lake Mary.

To Krause, that authority helps her deal with the emotional stresses of her job: Recently she answered

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didactic inquiries or sarcastic zingers, but simply did his job in reporting the progress of his searches for rare books. But "FPD" eventually relaxed, and finally signed his name as Frank Doel after a few months. He even went so far as to address "Madam Hanff" as "Dear Miss Hanff" and finally flung formality aside after three years to call her simply "Helene." Doel's reluctance to be familiar with Hanff was later explained when he told her that because she was a client of the bookstore, all of their correspondence must be copied for the company's files. He gradually came to view Hanff as not only a client but as a friend, hence his apparent looseness in addressing her by her Christian name.

The letters ranged from wicked wit to warm-hearted cheer to Hanff's blasphemous opinions of everything from politics to literature. Her often hilarious descriptions of daily toil in New York contrasted with Doel's calm

and collected mentions of his life and employment at Marks & Co. Doel did eventually warm up, and his letters were no longer void of emotion of personal details. He frequently discussed his wife and daughters, as well as his colleagues at the bookstore. Through the course of their twenty year correspondence, a few of the other employees at Marks & Co. wrote an occasional letter, as well as Doel's wife Nora and both of their daughters. Hanff became a sort of bizarre benefactors for the family and those at Marks & Co. during World War II, sending them "care" packages replete with meats and eggs that were strictly rationed in England at the time. Hanff sent these packages mostly on holidays, and sometimes in between. This called for reciprocation from the happy reception committee at Marks & Co. and Hanff was sent a hand-made tablecloth and other gifts from her admirers.

As the years passed by, Hanff was repeatedly invited to visit her friends in London - and she desperately wanted to take

them up on their hospitality. Yet every time she prepared for a trip abroad, something came up preventing her departure. After years and years of trying, Hanff still hadn't made it to England and relied on her travelling friends to describe her beloved little bookstore and its inhabitants. Throughout the years, a few snapshots had crossed the seas, with vague outline of the faces and bodies Hanff and Doel had come to know intimately through words.

If you have a few minutes some evening or afternoon and would like to be entertained by a tender, moving story about a psuedo-love affair by mail, 84, Charing Cross Road is your book. This tiny history is filled with such affecting warmth, humor and real-life characters that it is a must for anyone who has ever been interested in classical literature, rare books, the psychology of friendship, or anyone who has ever mailed a letter to a beloved friend. 84, Charing Cross Road is a very special tribute to a very special kind of love.



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a complaint against stray cats, expecting to pick up the animals in the live capture. "Have-A-Heart" traps that Animal Control officers had set previously.

When Kraus got to the site, she found instead that the complaintant had set spring loaded traps designed to snare an animal's legs.

"One cat was wild (with pain)," said Krause. "the kitten's leg was almost all the way off, just hanging by a piece of fur. In a couple more hours, it would have bled to death anyway." Because sheriff's deputies have arrest powers, Krause was able to charge the person on the spot.

"This is a fraction of what my officers have to put up

with in the field," said Hearn

"This is a stressful job," Hearn said, "I'm not in it for the money.

"When I train new officers, I take them back (to the euthanasia room) on a Tuesday or Thursday and show them a pile of (the bodies of) 75 dogs or cats, waiting to be taken up to the Orange County landfill to be buried. If they can't take that, they can't do this job because that's what it involves. You have to face the fact that these animals are going to be euthanized.

Willie Hightower has worked at Animal Control for the past 10 years. Among his duties are feeding and caring for the strays that find their way to the shelter. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he euthanizes those strays

that remain unclaimed, or can't be adopted out.

Some days, Hearn said, she's noticed Hightower doesn't talk much. "This morning I did 125 dogs alone," said Hightower, "not counting cats, puppies and kittens.

"Some days are hard," said Hightower. "But I know it's done in the most humane way possible. Far better, he said, than the suffering and slow death caused by injuries, disease and starvation.

"You have to be a certain type of person to be working here," Hearn said. "You hear the same old excuses (from pet owners). You see too much during the day to forget about it at night."

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